



THE FOIL.

By ESTELLE BURNEY.

iam's to lend you a mount for to-morrow! Did you accept it?" Mrs. Cunninghame had from the County Bali.

"Yes," came the brief answer, and her mother needed no more. Her delicate euphemism, obviously, were anxious at this protracted delay would be to reveal the primitive lestincts of your own base-born lead him thither; the rest would follow.

These two were not connected, if remotely, with a of a size to match it on the outskirts of the town, and hang on to the amusements of the county by the skin of their aristocratic teeth.

everything worth knowing without having learnt it, and so received Sir William's advances, backed by a

Indeed, he had one wretched failing, this Phoenix a private coachman. among Baronets, as yet under thirty and without a Now, if there were one thing Sir William could do,

And with no one did he show to less advantage than with Beatrice. In vain she danced and sang and rode and talked at him, having mastered all the graces as indispensable to blue blood that is not wholly undiluted by modern and and an an an angel to strain himself somehow, and, after a little muddling about, he was forced to turn his face sulkily homewards.

But he had counted without Gracie Leigh, and an wholly undiluted, he gaped and raged only the more hour later he was discovered by Mrs. Cunninghame for being conscious that he looked a fool.

QUITE too charming offer, that of Sir Will-iam's to lend you a mount for to-morrow! thing and attached her to their party, behold the reward of virtue: she had chained Sir William to he side and made him talk! Of Beatrice, be it under inquired of her lovely daughter, as the two drove home stood, or Mrs. Cunninghame's satisfaction would have been qualified; but, overhearing his sudden elequence on the theme of her daughter's charms, she realized

that here was the very thing. was undertsood, and the eligible Barenet's proposal had again stopped short of the stage that would, so to speak, carry his entire stable with it. To infer that Mrs. Cunninghame and the beautiful Beatrice that Mrs. Cunninghame and the beautiful Beatrice and at his ease in the cottage. Miss Leigh should come to them on a visit and serve as a foil to her cousin. The latter, brilliant being, as was but natural, awed her suitor. He must be led, by gentle methods, to find himself at home and at his ease in the cottage. Miss Leigh should Miss Leigh should come to them on a visit and

On the first hint of her plan to Beatrice, Mrs Cunninghame had found herself-such is the spiritual great ducal house for nothing, though they did exist community in which some minds dwell-not only on an income too small to be mentioned, in a cottage divined but forcetalled. Gracie had received her in-

It so fell out that she was in time to receive Sin No. As is the privilege of their class, they knew everything worth knowing without having learnt it,

and so received Sir William's advances, backed by a rent-roll of twenty thousand a year and the finest place in the shire, with exquisite self-control. Did he advance, however, Sir William? There was the crux. That he admired Beatrice exceedingly no one could doubt, but his admiration remained, alas, quite doubt, but his admiration remained doubt, but his admirat

near relative in the world, to detract from his charmy it was ride; like the famous character in Punch, ne -he was shy, pitcously, painfully shy. This was the shone at the wrong end, and there was nothing in the harsher fate since he was fully aware-none better-least the matter with his legs. Clearly, then, the poor of the many good reasons he had for self-assertion, gentleman was the sport of the gods when he pitched and there was ever raging in his breast a dual war- head first, and at the very beginning of the run, into fare between the ideal of cool impertinence he set a miserable pool of dirty water, from whence, so soon up for himself, as becoming in a young gentleman of his quality, and the blushing, stammering, halting his lady-love leading the flow. Worse still, his cob-his lady-love leading the flow.

and her daughter in their drawing-room, a soothed

As to any possible rivalry between this radiant Diana of the Chase and the humble little mouse who was to lead her bear home for her, the idea was too absurd to be entertained-by a woman. For no experience can ever solve for the dear creatures the soon domesticated there; but while Beatrice, believing eternal mystery of their attractiveness to the sterner victory nigh, glittered at him in undisguised triumph. sex. They know with no more certainty than did be read in the demure Gracie's eyes the humble but Eve, their mother, where dwells the invincible charm, and in proof of this you may hear the daily question, time he was the conqueror and knew himself secretly n feminine lips, of what on earth "he" can see in loved.

Oh, how he thrilled at the discovery! How he

AT THE STATION.



HE INTRODUCED THAT FUNCTIONARY TO THE FUTURE LADY MOTHAM.

What "he" sees when he finds "her" really irresist- played with and teased and dominated the timid little But on the night of the bail a strange thing had and comforted and refreshed number, housing form in the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. The ladies of the most spirited manner on his past exploits by flood and field to an attentive audience of one. cough in the person of a plain, insignificant girl, by name Gracie Leigh, one of a neighboring clergyman's family, brought to the dance in the wake of some of the minor gentry, and when, in acknowledgment of left them in no doubt of its wisdom.

The ladies cherubs! No wonder they so often lose the race; but their blindness is a clear provision of nature for the protection of the male. Were his weakness once laid the bare to the enemy there would not be an unmarried that the united to an attentive address of one. The ladies cherubs! No wonder they so often lose the race; but their blindness is a clear provision of nature for the protection of the male. Were his weakness once laid the bare to the enemy there would not be an unmarried that the tables and man under eighteen or over eighty left in the United chairs could have pointed at her a sthe helpmeet by man under eighteen or over eighty left to the United | chairs could have pointed at her a sthe helpmeet by

ible is simply this—a reverent adoration of his lordly self, and she wins in a canter, while her better-en-But on the night of the ball a strange thing had and comforted and refreshed hunter, holding forth in dowed sisters thick to secure his affections by com-

such a manner as aroused his gentle listener to post- that, as sixteen males of snow-covered country lay tive enthusiasm and outspoken comment. How could between them and her home, it might as well have

And Sir William, seeing now Beatrice faile dto dis- at 5 A. M. on the following morning! aware of a sense of irritation against the former. It must not be supposed that Gracie was left in is-norance of the weighty issues at stake. The ladies, of course, were frankness itself with her. She was of course, were frankness itself with her. She was not for a moment left in doubt of the profound attachment in which Sir William held Miss Cunning seandal as it flew, much quicker than she could hame. According to these two, the matter was as good as settled, and Gracie was encouraged to talk in complete unreserve of her dazzling cousin to Sir William, which, in all humility, she did, thereby, though name of them as yet guessed it, adding fuel to the course of them as yet guessed it, adding fuel to the course of them as yet guessed it, adding fuel to the course of them as yet guessed it, adding fuel to the course of them as yet guessed it, adding fuel to the course of them as yet guessed it, adding fuel to the course of them as yet guessed it, adding fuel to the course of them as yet guessed it.

For in the pictures that she drew shadowing forth and bespoke from him, on her behalf, the hospitality to him the days to be, Beatrice, of necessity, filled the canvas. He was nowhere; it was inevitable. Beatrice, in white satin, at the head of his table—what a and that young woman herself welcomed and made neck and shoulders for the family diamonds! Beatrice, much of.

a Cabinet Minister's wife, influencing the State by the That she did not lose her head was, perhaps, the cabinet makes the cabinet makes and shoulders for the family diamonds! Beatrice, much of. saw himself a piteous accessory in the train of this and has held it ever since. Shining vision.

If he had liked Gracie before for the sou shining vision.

and ran up to town for a couple of days, a proested in his movements, since they deduced therefrom, by what process of reasoning known to feminine ogic it would be hard to say, that he had some programme, and spared himself not one jot of it, even to fetching the astounded Rector, Graciers father, from his bed to bless his children at a contract the same programme. buy the ring and make final plans as to settlements, and they felt the moment opportune, having no further use for her, to get rid of Gracie.

now afford to be generous) packed into her shabby little trunk, it and she were deposited at the station from which, twenty-four hours earlier, Sir William alone loves the woman who makes him feel he is a For there he was!

the parting guest, she and her daughter choosing wisdom, rather the cozy comfort of their own fireside; but But it ne superstitious will incline to other views.

chasing by the same occasion one for himself, and followed her into a first-class carriage, they two its sole occupants on this storm-tossed afternoon, as if it were the most natural thing-in the world for him to do. Nor did Gracie appear to feel any surprise at hts

No; they simply chattered on, these two, their conersation of so absorbing a nature that when the little local train, after puffing and bumping its way (much disturbed by whirling snow-flakes that whitened windows and reace of the surrounding country a blur) from one deserted station-platform to another, at last came to a dead tsop, the pleasing discov-It was Gracle's ignorance that gave Sir William his ery was forced upon them that Gracle's particular prortunity to expound the mysteries of statecraft in station had been left some five or six in the rear, and he be so naughty as to leave such taient idie. He been situated at the North Pole in so far as any hopes. must go up to the House at once and help Lord Salls-of reaching it that night were to be entertained. 1. bury.

was 8 P. M. of the clock, and the next down-train left.

over what was patent even to this simple girl, grew A nice situation this to overtake a small person of no consequence whatever, and in the company of the

though none of them as yet guessed it, adding fuel to the growing flame.

exercise of her profound wisdom! Beatrice going to to Sir William's presence of mind, for, as for him, he court! The artless Gracie spared him nothing, and he took, metaphorically speaking, the centre of the stage.

It was too much! Who would choose to be Mrs. Rawdon Crawley's husband in preference to King loved her now for the opportunity she gave him of Cophetua? Not Sir William, now that light had come to him. Gracle's eyes might be nondescript; they he remains to this hour firmly convinced that he marto him. Gracie's eyes might be nondescript; they he remains to this nour irring convinced according to him none the less well as a mirror in which, ried his wife out of regard for her menaced reputation, and paced the platform till daybreak (though he might just as well have sat out the night by the And so the crisis hastened on them. Sir William, station-master's parlor fire) under the same he

That they have lived happily ever afterward, no one, surely, can need to be told. Gracie, in her elevation, does not even triumph over

That didn't take long. With fond embraces and two old ball-dresses belonging to Beatrice (who could meekness of spirit by talking in hushed and tender

had taken his departure, and in the very nick of time fine fellow: and, if she but have the wit to really think him one, the laugh is on her side and she can afford to be generous with her cleverer sisters, who It was snowing—an incident that may be field accountable for Mrs. Cunninghame's neglect to speed but veracious history to heart, learn from it much

But it is the law of the Jungle that woman shall he superstitious will incline to other views.

For Sir William took Gracie's ticket for her, purmoment, you will see why it must be so.—The Sketch.

ARE WOMEN BRAVER THAN MEN?

This is a smart afternoon visiting gown in white muslin and lace. It is finlahed with a black tie arranged in an original manner upon the yoke and is trim-med with frills of lace, headed by muslin bouillonnes; the hat is of white chiffon

CARE OF HIS MAJESTY THE BABY.

A FEW HINTS TO MOTHERS.

the naturally curly locks of their children. It is the straight ones that per-

plex them. If a child's hair be brushed upward instead of downward from in-

fancy it will acquire a tendency to curi by the epd of the first year.

rough all the agonies of dental operarectation of the discomforts experied, every one will naturally be in- A VISITING GOWN IN MUSLIN AND LACE. telested in the conclusions reached by

"The actions of a man in my chair are as different from those of a woman as day is from night," he said. "In the first place, a woman will present herat the appointed time, trembling, perhaps, but determined to see it through, no matter hav great the pain may be. She gets into the chair, settles back against the headrest, and, though she may flinch when the nerves are aggravated, she will not atter one word

of complaint. "A man comes in maintaining a blustering, bravado attitude, and gets into the chair with so much apparent resignation and determination that if you never had seen a man in a dentist's office before you would declare he was woman's superior in point of bravery at every point. But just wait. The minute you begin to hurt him you hear something, and this something depends

QUEEN'S (EARLY) ENGLISH Apropos of the great-grandmother whose antique pronunciations Mr. G. W. E. Russell is just old enough to remember, says the Westminster Gazette, it is interesting to recall that at least one distinguished Englishman carried the eighteenth-century tradition, as regards both manners and speech, down to a considerably later date than the period of Mr. Russell's reminiscence, period of Mr. Russell's reminiscence, Walter Savage Landor, who died in 1864, said "goold," "yalter" and "obleeged" until the last day of his ninety years, not to speak of "laylock" for "llac," and all the other test words of the real persons of quality three or four generations ago.

WHEN YOU LOVE.

You get a foolish feeling. That comes gently o'er you steal-Something that there's no con-

cealing, When you love. All your letters start with "My She's the whole thing is your

When you love. You work extra hard for money, And you "blow" it on your

And ben-bons you have to buy

honey, She smiles and thinks it funny-When you love. Life seems one delightful posey, Days all bright and evenings

And you don't know when to When you love.

You sit for hours and hold her And you think it's simply grand. The biggest chump in all the

When you love. But when for two you have to

Cash for board, dresses and make-up, Then your "pipe" is out-you

When you love.

--Baltimore World.

hard to draw a distinguishing line.

teeth, and the chances are you won't see

A Chicago paper tells what a dentist upon the religious tendencies of the "The woman will go through the first him again for a week. You have to use has observed as to the distinctive char-particular man. If he is profane he peteristics of men and women who oc-swears, and if he is not given to pro-the following day will agree to do so. county his chair from day to day. As fanity he uses language so close to a What is more, she will keep her word, age to undergo a repetition of the pain one sooner or later has to go violation of moral law that it is rather But a man will go away gnashing his to which he has been subjected. "There is another great difference be-

> personal pride. If a woman has bad teeth she wants them treated in the best talk in the following strain: possible way, no matter how much physical suffering is involved. She will sit for a whole day and subject herself. The constant gnawing tower mastito any sort of treatment in order to some other natural defect remedied. This, of course, is largely a matter of And the constant advertiser is the one pride, but a man won't do it. He wants isn't so particular about his personal photographs of the board fences it was appearance that he is willing to endure ridden past, in order to show adver-

> 'torture' to bring about the result. "In justice to the men it must be said that in cases of sudden shock they have more nerve than women. This is evident in the pulling of a tooth. A man why she happened to give her numerous stands this ordeal better than a woman. but where endurance enters into the "Thet boy? He's Bill Bryan, fer it's operation he is not her equal in point talk, talk, talk from morn'n' till night, of nerve in any respect."
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> An' this un's Chauncey Depew, fer

> KAISER NEVER CROWNED, fer yellin' after dinner. But lan' sakes, grandfather before him. The reason why is something of a mystery, out the one airthly thing'll make you empty explanation most generally accepted is 'em! This young un's the prize of the that the original imperial crown of the bunch, of she is troublesome. Once she Emperor of Germany is in the nands of rolled over an' over down them cellar Austria, and that she shows no dispo-sition to allow it to leave Vienna, Bour-Daughter of the Revolution. Sech rienne records that Napoleon said on one occasion: "I have not succeeded Louis XIV., but Charlemagne," and adds that in 1801, shortly before ne was crowned, he had the imperial insignia of that monarch brought from the old Frankish capital and exhibited in Paris with those made for his own coronation Neither was Alfonso of Spain crowned He is a king by divine right.

TO KEEP OUT COLD.



Here is a sandal that can be clamped the cold due to contact with ice, snow or frozen earth. The invention comsick baby, or the one on the verge of prised a sandal having a sole and heel connected by an instep portion, the sole Watch the manner in which the baby takes its food. If it is perfectly well it will attack the bottle greedily and will express its satisfaction much in the express its satisfaction much in the wearer. The sandar is secured to the sole of the sloe by a toe cap and a clamp designed to engage the heel of the shoe. The clamp is formed of two pivoted levers, joined by links to a third. same manner as any other young animal -that is, by soft and inarticulate noises and grunts. If, on the other hand, the baby contemplates its food before touching it, or after tasting it turns from it, be sure there is something wrong.

Don't play "up to the sky and down again," sulting the contour of her daughter's face with a view to ascertaining the most becoming head dressing the most becoming head dressing the half-delighted, half-taining the most becoming head dressing the half-delighted half-taining the most becoming head dressing the half-delighted half-taining the most becoming head dressing the half-delighted half-taining the most become the classification of the head the links are loosed against the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed to the sky and down again. The principal terms from it, he side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the side of the head the links are loosed the loose taining the most becoming head drossing the half-delighted, half-friendly and the foot is stated and wholly excited baby several feet skyward and catching him as he comes down, while he gasps and condition. The healthy baby cries very loudly and in a lusty, explosive, angry manner, and the tears flow freely. The

PERIPHONE POETRY.

A photographer named Stuart Robson, who was remanded at Wood Green Police Court yesterday, was stated to have obtained money by falsely representing that he had invented certain machines, says the London Mail. One, called the "periphone," was to consist of a phonograph attached to tween men and women which involves the head of sandwich men outside the-personal pride. If a woman has bad atres. When set in motion it was to

"The constant drop of water wear away the hardest stone; cates the toughest bone; have a crooked tooth straightened or The constant cooling lover carries off the blushing maid;

to get the trade." good work, certainly, but he wants it Another machine, the "camsvke"-a done in the least painful manner, and camera attached to a cycle-was to take

> tisers that their posters were intact. NAMING CHILDREN.

An old-fashioned woman, in telling never in my life did I see sech a fellar Emperor William II. of Germany is still uncrowned, as were his fatner and grandfather before him. The reason fillin' your pockets with dough, an' not time as me an' my old man had a namin' her! He was sot on Clara Barton, 'cause she was sech a red, cross baby-but I 'ud none o' that, she's sech a buster I out an' named her Carrie

> WONDER AT AMERICA. Mr. W. Abraham, M. P. ("Mabon") in a further speech on his American experiences, says that on rubbish tips of the United States there are thousands of tons of machinery that in England and Wales have been used for ten or even twenty years longer. In Chicago, in one large steel works, the men, after being paid on Saturdays, stepped into their gigs, says the London Dally Mail, which were there by the score and drove home. Could they imagine Rhondda colliers driving home in their working clothes in their own gigs on

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